STUDIED BY SUBMERGED SAVANT

LANGUAGE OF FINNY TRIBES



nothing?

about answering the opposition's ques

tions, and too keen about the widow

Among themselves they grumbled a good

deal against Joe's time-consuming court-

ship of the widow, to the neglect, as they

thought, of his campaign. At length,

how will you answer that question?"

you longer now; a ve a call to make."

"Dush the call!" said Somerville,

boys. But I haven't time to talk

Time is short, Joe," they informed him;

"Well, I haven't hit on anything ye

patience exhausted. "Jee, look here.

election. You're wasting time that be-

longs to the party. You're risking the

party's welfare. Brace up, Joe, you're losing your head. Has all your experi-

ence as a practical politician gone for

"Tut, tut, Ernest, my lad, listen to me.

Now just be honest; who is better calcu-

lated to be wise on the subject of women,

"Well, seven wives ought to have made

'Now you're talking, my young man;'

old Joe laid a hand convincingly on the

trust to the women. If you get in a tight

corner, ask some good friendly woman.

a ghost of a show for you. Now these fellows think they've got 6ld Joe on the hip with their sassy little impertment

haven't had seven separate and distinct

women one time and another, for noth-

ing. I'll just guarantee you that we'll

pull out of this hole all right. Don't

know just how, but you mark ME, we'll

are the most resourceful power there in.

That Sunday evening Joe warmed his

week's experiences, and hearing from her

question hangin' over me, and you have

laughed Joe, covering the widow's hand

"Maybe that's what I'm getting at.

Now, what I want to ask, sir, is, what

come out strong against you? I'm not

be a regular red flag to a bull with those

fellows; they'd forget all about this ding-

That little peaky question of the News

"That's all right, Joc," said his mana-

little peaky question in this township.

Oxmeyer's a power in his own territory.

"Don't ask me-there's time enough for

"Joseph Smith," said the widow, "I'm

disappointed in you. Here Providence has

ought to be able to climb out of the little

knowledge of this historian. The subse-

quent facts, though, are open to the

world for such inference as the world

facts is that Joe was up and abroad be-

may choose to draw. The chief of these

ship to find farmers to listen to his sol-

emn promise that he ertainly would not

"Then why didn't you say so?" the farm-

man heartily on the shoulder, "I suppos-

And if you will turn to the official rec-

Mr. Tucker, who sometimes goes gun-

ning, was trying to teach Tommy the

meaning of the word "brace" as applied

"Now, Tommy," he said, "if you

WORRIES OF WRITERS.

would you say you had bagged?"

'Maud is awfully troubled."

"Fifty," replied Tommy.

"What's the matter?"

ord you will find that Joe voted against

"Why, damme," said Joe, clapping his

politician."

to game.

n't advised me how to answer that yet,

ing hay round this way lately?"

But just wait. Why, man,

"Ernest, my boy,

you or me? Now be honest."

you wise, I admit."

chairman's shoulder.

the news of the village.

ask you a question."

with his own.

MAN AND THE LAWN-MOWER.

Mow the lawn! us due display of brawn! an shed libe coast and year f, ton, to shed the rest; de mewer's handle pressed At his bett

Where a well th with his growing gest!

Note his brow pripping brow. mower dull doth plow the high, neglected grass, og here and there a mass stouched, and gayly pass To some branch Prestrate branch, he did not noe, alas!

see him then quickly stop, erid head to wildly mop! or him, as he hurls the bough the neighbor's yard; and now how his machine foth plow Up the sod, Yielding noch. he currenth roundly, wow!

Parsed scone! se old, grass-hidden bone! the clashing loudly ring! im sulphurous mouthings fling! am theti in anger wing

With a frown, we a man to do the thing! -Colorado Springs Gazette.

THE WIDOW'S MITE.

OF GEORGIC HEARDSLEY sorwers you, it will defeat him.

the politicians of both parties. d, look as if Joe had struck The power was this: mit, if elected to the Nebraska m, vote for the repeal of the bounty ?" The shrewd Repubs of the Platteville News asked as in his paper. Each week sist candidate let pass without med to nearly everyone, inhe Wittow Flumb herself, to take me week nearer defeat. The effect would it have if Oxmeyer should Flumb, by the by, according to set, stood ready to become the saying any more; I just wonder," allocmon's eighth wife in case is is elected. As to this, however with the well-to-do factory, and to the ordinary as much to be desired the it would work. The way I figured it out

solow would "have him" if Providence for schemin"," if les stood squarely on the State the sugar bounty. For the that Oxmeyer had broken clear over the is decentioned they would close was not apparent. The explanation findis name from their ballots or know the women when it comes down to is an election day and allow fine points. My default. In cale predicament | Joe, the next Sunday, was jubilant. He bunty. As he said to the reassuring news. "The Pops outside of let on as if he didn't know Platte township are churned to a froth. was after him with his They say capital has shown its hand and Before the world Jos they're rallying to old Joe by droves.

sellical amoution. In fine, ruspor

spoke by the card when it de-

ville, the Popullat chairman, and the young professor is knocked galor can't feame Joe Smith with ley west," my question mark-he's been many times." young professor is spouting

sald the secretary of the Republican candidate, How will you answer it?" nt, was Chickery, the vigneipat of the Platteville Will you, Joseph Smith, or will if you are elected to the all these managers to the easy-

eddate, "you underestimate the solved the biggest end of your riddle for you, free gratis, for nothin, and replied Joe, "Only, I'm a say no, and I'm not going to e got to think up something two. But meanwhile I'm not tek worried, would you?" in Joe, that query is calcusich you comin' and catch you ers heat if you say no; you're a my yes; you're beat if you miner at 11."

4 Jas only scratched his back crook of his cane and looked Says he, "Ernest, Pd feel sheepfore sunrise Monday, scouring the townras in your shoes-chairman of and the Pops threatened trow-down just on account of different question that doesn't wote for the repeal of the sugar bounty is load of corn cobs. When I "Then why didn't you say so?" the farm ar we didn't have any such ers demanded.

went blandly on, talking crops adversity to the farmers, and ed you would take that for granted! his managers. The man nevdoubt for a moment, but and on his feet. And, as the repeal as he said he would-to the they should, many of his satisfaction of his home constituents, and on of the old fellow's un- to the unutterable surprise and chagrin Said they, "Joe's got a way of of the farmers beyond Platte, who had smilled; wait and see." But slocked to his support because Oxmeyer would stipping through the glass had opposed him. would not be many days more rember now was but ten EFFECT OF PATERNAL EXAMPLE. The editor and the young proto exulting in the advantage The News given over to broadsides. One page would consist great interrogation point in the page, addressed simply, Smith!" The next should go hunting and kill twenty

age would be covered in gi- pheasants, for instance, how many er type, with the fateful YOU. JOSEPH | The Republican managers maters bearing the quesude votes silently, looking

nothing to answer yet, reout of jolly self-composure, ont the county looking to his ful poor girl who made her own shirt was his blind eye always to waists and married rich; and she's waists and married rich; and she's married to death for fear shirt waists witing with his managers scared to death for fear shirt waists Widne Plumb, The mana- will go out of style before it is pubat he was not keen enough lished."

the fact that a certain whale "Used unduly To swagger and bully."

Probably with the motive of determining the accuracy of this statement, an attempt has been made here to ascertain whether fish can talk or not. Prof. Kollicker, who made the experiments, says he is positive that the finny tribes have a language of their own and that future experiments and investigations will reveal its intricacies; in time he even may be able to translate the conversation to which he will listen in his submarine visits.

ranean enclosed in a diving suit. In the cage was a phonograph with a re-Woman will be the weath of you in this it would register the slightest sound. Within this receiver was placed a more salt than the Atlantic ocean. bunch of electric lights; the idea being that the fish would be surprised by this strange visitor in their haunts into uttering whatever exclamations they were accustomed to use under similar circumstances.

Several of the experiments were fruitless; the records made by the photensified by the wonderful sound carry- taken into consideration. ing properties of the water, rendering the voices of the fish inaudible in the She'll get you out of the pickle if there's chorus of other sounds.

After many attempts, however, the outcome awaited anxiously. professor secured several especially monsters of the Mediterranean waters and these he has labeled carefully.

best body of water in the world in unsuspected accomplishments. feet at the widow's hearth, telling her his which to conduct such investigations as this, because almost all sorts of fish ture, when meditating along the bank are to be found in its waters. There of some sylvan stream, may find his "How is my friend Oxmeyer?" asked are to be found in its waters. There of some sylvan stream, may find his the favored court or. "Has he been mak- are six hundred and forty-three species reveries interrupted and his solitude inof European sea fishes, and of these vaded by the trout he has just landed, The widow stirred the fire and poured four hundred and forty-four inhabit which will beg pitcously to be allowed more tea, "Joe," said she, "I want to the Mediterraneas; some of them being to end his days among his own familiar peculiar to it alone. It has a greater friends in the pool of his childhood. "Great Christopher, widow, Tve got one

Scandinavian seas, but there are not nearly as many useful kinds in its wa-

er than those of the Atlantic, owing to to the sheltering mountains to the north, which afford protection from the cold winds.

The method in which the investiga- ature is limited to a depth of one hunlowered to the bottom of the Mediter- erranean, unlike that of the Atlantic, is uniform and remains always at about 54 or 55 degrees. The waters of the facts: ceiver of such extraordinary power that Mediterranean also, unlike most inland

> Some scientists account for the even and Stromboli on its shores, and the comparatively numerous instances of

Prof. Kellicker's investigations are

Infinite possibilities are spreading beclear records of the voices of the sea fore us. Professor Garner has only succeeded in proving to us that the monkey in his native lair speaks a language higher animals have discovered and use In the collection is one record which which, with much study, mankind may a materia medica that is not recognized gives distinctly a note of astonishment understand, when the discovery is by human physicians. Thus, he says: from a shark, says the scientist, and made that our friends of the deep, in that points the way. I've got faith in others give notes of the same character whom, heretofore, we have felt only a long, ianceolate blades of couch grass them. Ernest; they, next to Providence, from many sea monsters. The Mediterranean is considered the possessed of conversational graces and stipated; horses and mules will eat clay

The gentle Isaak Walton of the fu-

WINTER AS A TONIC.

Many persons regard the winter season as an unfortunate visitation. It is hot little villages of interior Nicaragua a politician and too good a business change of seasons.

"Well, that's about the way I thought saith to tide her over the long- myself." The widow turned the subject, ing heat of summer. Summer, it is to the neck, and, seizing these in the must be added to the summer of the summer of the summer. Summer, it is to the neck, and, seizing these in the must be added to the summer of the summer. Summer, it is to the neck, and, seizing these in the must be added to the summer. Summer of the the only trouble, women aint practical of health. It induces outdoor life, rids swiftly in the air. The mouth is wide If they was just practical they'd beat the system of polsons through copious open, but centrifugal attraction keeps But the following week, the last full rays of sun destroys germ life. week before election, old Joe and the

smally to beet eniture. The caused him at this late day to make the is kept in a state of repair.

tends to nourish and thicken the skin. gers, "but you have yet to answer the are seldom, if ever, known to be afflictbaldness is prevalent.

that. I'm glad enough to get one horn - The Indians who, if not now, in form- with water jars, left there to cool off. he repeats the editor's of the dilemma settled. There's one more or days roamed our western borders, day to actile the other horn in-but I'm practically without clothing to shelter the for the repeal of the beet due,"-and Joe trotted off to see the wid- their bodies, became, through long exthem but little discomfort.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

away from Joe's with a look of mock her at the end of five years."

Miss Palisade—"Oh, I don't know.

Sunday evening has fever come to the dowry on the installment plan."

COOLING WATER WITHOUT ICE.

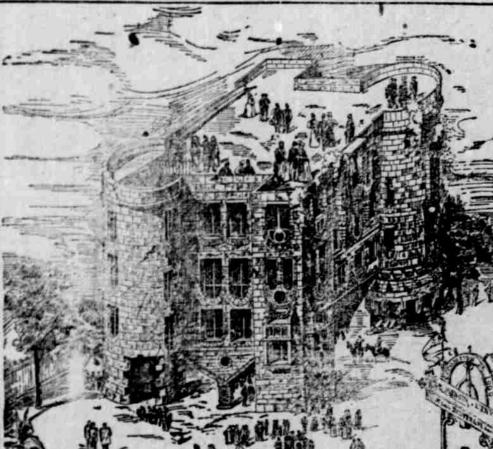
Cold as an Invaluable Stimulant to the How It is Effectively Accomplished in Nicaragua.

"Humph, it would make me sol'd as a considered both uncomfortable to the wants to cool some water she finds a self, i. e., rabbit-hunting, but soon con-half-gallon earthenware jar about two-cluded that something of much greater cluded that something cluded that something of much greater cluded that something cluded instead township; that's want it would do. He'd error. Cold is a most potent agent for thirds full. Parenthetically I say the restoration and preservation of "she," because this is a task that re- the warm kitchen on such a cold and inmanyer was manager of the ed little question of the News man, but normal activity on the part of the or- quires more energy than any male clement day. He resolved to follow her, pahaw! there's no chance of Oxmeyer gans of the human body. It is a wise Nicaraguan was ever known to possess. and this he ...., for three miles, until makin' any move the that-he's too good plan of Providence which gives us a The jar is made of baked clay, and, not being glazed, is partially porous, The winter cold comes as a tonic to and soon becomes moist on the outside. repair the injuries done by the enervat- Two leather straps are firmly attached perspiration, and through the scorching the liquid from flying out. The average native woman is frail and listless Winter is the great bracer of the sys- in appearance, but the endurance which his party, he should favor public at large were astonished to hear ten. It stimulates activity in every they exhibit at this sort of calisthenics Nebroska at large were de-beenty law as special leg- position to the Populist cand date. The not Platte township happened Republican candidate and managers dis- free circulation as a means of bodily to say how long I have seen them keep sat of one of the new sugar approved, but dared not say as much to warmth. It is through the circulation it up, lest you might set me down as a and the farmers there had tak- the overgealous capitalist. What had of the blood that the human anatomy prize liar. Generally the lord and master lies in one corner of their "jacal," if the blunder of all blunders for his party. When the food has been digested and or hut, smoking a cigarette and watch-Nobody, therefore, ing most favor attributed the move to converted into liquid form it is taken ing the operation languidly. When the waship was in favor of the re- the manufacturer's jealousy of Smith in up by the blood and carried the rounds woman thinks the water is sufficiently the declared for the bounty the race for the Widow Plumb's affect of the system for the purpose of repair- cool she stops with a dexterous twist quidiate the very battle alo- tions. If anyone thought the man was ing the waste places. When the cold of the wrist, and hands him the jar. party, and the Populate out-put up to the foolishness by the widow causes increased circulation it also Usually he takes a gulp, growls out, brings about more perfect nutrition. "Moocha, calora!" which is native pa-Man's face and hands illustrate how tols for "blamed hot," and she begins weather-proof the body becomes when again, patiently describing pinwheels. er lay low on the subject of came home from the marches with most exposed to air. Continued activity in I have never made a test with a thercirculation on the surface, caused by momenter, but I assure you they can the air coming in contact with the skin, reduce tepid water to the temperature of a very cool mountain spring. In Thus man's skin grows thicker in Mexico the natives confine themselves, winter, just as animals are supplied as a rule, to dampening the jar on the who dwell bareheaded in the open air air. Near the little mountain village of confirm his benef in this respect: Santa Rosa, on the Mexican Central, ed with bald heads, while, with the there is a cave, through which a strong

> Not long ago Senator Hoar, who is fore the wise."

civilian who shields his scalp from air, breeze passes at all hours of the day. I have seen the mouth almost choked

posure, so inured to cold that it gave noted as an inveterate punster, was joined in the corridor of the Capitol by a former colleague in the Senate, and Miss Summit-"It's remarkable that Senate chamber Mr. Hoar motioned one by yourself. I thought you were a Lord Pace-Pelham, who married Clara his companion to pass in first. "After The widow drew her hand Van Antier, should still be devoted to you," said the ex-senator, drawing back politely. "No, indeed," retort d The balance of the conversation that You remember her father settled her Senator Hoar; "The X's always go be-



THE TOPSY TURVY HOUSE AT PARIS. One of the most unique and striking attractions at the Pack Exposition is the Topsy Turvy House. As its name indicates and the illustration shows, the Topsy Turvy House is a building that is upside down—that is, the roof rests on the ground and the cellar sticks up in the air. Visitors enter the attic from the ground level and go up stairs from story to story until they reach the basement. The interior arrangement is also on the reverse order.

SELF-PRESERVATION.

Medical Instincts of Animals, Insects Alcohol and Tobacco Promote It-Hints and Fish.

No instinct is more marked than that w. S. Gilbert has placed on record number of species than the British and

w. S. Gilbert has placed on record number of species than the British and on this substitute for it. An interesting article ed, in practice all these maxims are on this subject is contributed to the Denver Medical Times by Dr. James Weir of Owensboro, Ky. Dr. Weir bethe educated and the uneducated alike The vast number of fish in this sea instincts of the honey bee. When attacked by diarrhoea (a disease to which prone) the bee, he says, will immedimeasures for the prevention of disease the heat from the African deserts and ately begin to such astringent pieces among troops, by far the most offectual of the dogwood, poplar, wild cherry or would be the prevention of thirs:, if mekory, and win soon effect a cure, that were possible, and we need not be indeed, in winter, when bees become surprised that, both for this reason and sick with this disease, they will readily because thirst is one of the most mis-The surface temperature in summer drink a decoction of wind cherry bara erable of tortures, inquiries are continis about five degrees above that of if it be placed in the hive. Bees seem ually being made as to how it can best ocean water. The expeditions for the to know that fifth is a source of disscientific exploration of the deep seas select a spot, as far from the combs as ant problem, the first thing to rememdiscovered that this surface temper- possible, at which all of the sick mem- ber is that thirst is not a mere desire The method in which the investiga-tions were made is interesting. An dred fathoms; at every depth beneath As soon as warm weather arrives the stomach. Thirst is a want arising in iron case lighted by electricity was this even down to nineteen hundred accumulated fifth is removed and the every corner of the organism, from prepared and in this the professor was fathoms the temperature of the Medit- spot carefully cleansed. In summer all every tissue being deprived of some of excrementitious matter is deposited the water which is an essential element without the hive. About the common in its normal constitution. Putting on erayfish Dr. Weir notes the following

"Crayfish are frequently the hosts of seas, contains about one-sixth per cent. innumerable litue parasitle leeches (histriobdellae) which, strange to say, only become parasites, and thus harmful to their hosts, when their number temperature of these waters by the has increased to such an extent that pressure of submarine volcanic fires, they can no longer live natural lives. This view is plausible when the exist- As long as they are few in number they ing active volcanoes of Etna, Vesuvius are of distinct benefit to their host, the crayfish, for they eat the unimpregnated eggs and dead embryes, thus keeping how best to prevent undue loss of water the other eggs and embryos in a healthy from the system. volcanic action by which islands were state. But as soon as their number nograph being useless because of the suddenly upheaved on which volcanic becomes so great that the decomposing various distant sounds, which were in- fires have appeared for a short time are eggs and embryos are no longer a suf- skin we can exert some influence by ficient food supply, the mutualists become parasites-they begin to devour Prof. Kellicker's investigations are arousing considerable interest among crayfish, which carries her eggs besavants in southern Europe, and the neath her tail, can tell at once when this state of ahairs exists, and wil straightway set in motion very effective of water by the kidneys, however, that measures for freeing herself from her is the most under a man's control, and harmful visitors.'

when they have 'scours'; cattle with the scratches' have been seen by me to plaster hoof and joint with mud, and then to stand still until the protecting and healing coating dried out and became firm. I saw a-cew not long agbreak the thin ice on a pond and treat ner itching joints to a mud pourtice. Several travelers and hunters of big game declare that they have seen elephants in the act of plugging snot holes with moistened clay! Cats will go miles when they are feeling 'under the weather' for a dose of catnip (nepeta). A gentleman recently informed me that, a short time ago, after a severe snowstorm, he was hunting rabbits, when he saw his house cat plowing through the deep snow some distance in front of When a native in one of the broiling him. He thought at first that sh. importance had impelled her to abandon she entered a neighbor's garden, where, after scratching in the snow she soo. uncovered a bunch of catnin. This she at once proceeded to devour! Surely a great and abiding faith in medicine must have dwelt in the bosom of this

> single exception of man, seems to have a distinct curative action. Of course much of the beneficial results following the continual licking of wounds by animals is due to the resulting cleanliness; beyond the mere matter of clean liness, there is an undoubtedly curative property in their saliva. Dogs, cats cattle, rodents, monkeys, et al., lick their wounds when they can get at them, and soon effect cures.

The saliva of mammals, with the

"It sometimes happens that animals contract wounds on their bodies which they themselves can not get at; then as I have frequently observed, some good Samaritan in the shape of a felow dob, cat or monkey will step in and treat the wounds as though they were

Dr. Weir tells us that the monkey, in a state of nature, when surrounded by an inexhaustible materia medica wit. which, as the author believes, it is in telligently acquainted, very often treats with success the various ills to which it is subject. Even in captivity, when handicapped by its surroundings, it is able to combat certain diseases intelligently or successfully to treat an injury. Dr. Weir closes with the followwith a double coat of fur. The savages outside and placing it in a current of ing anecdote, which is one of many that

"In 1882 there was on exhibition at the St. Louis fair grounds a magnificent specimen of the dog-faced ape, or caacma. This animai was very large and powerful, and at all times treacherous, deceitful, and 'possessed of the dev.l,' as his keeper often declared. His ma.lg nant disposition caused him to be confined in a strong cage and separated frem the other monkeys. There was a strong board partition between his cage and that of a number of smaller monkeys of various genera and species, as they approached the entrance to the which dwelt together in amity and peacefulness-a 'happy family.'

"The chacma discovered a small crack in the board partition, and by diligent use of his sharp teeth and powerfu. fingers, had enlarged it until he could thrust his hand through. After he had severely injured one of the smaller monkeys, which he had caught by darting one of his paws through this opening, the attendant stopped the hole by nailing a piece of board over it on the small monkeys' side of the partition.

"One of the nails came entirely through the boards and protruded a: eighth of an inch into the chacma's One day, while this last mentioned creature was dashing about his den in one of his unaccountable fits of rage, he ran against this nail and scratched his shoulder. He stopped at once and began to examine the hurt with his fingers. He then went to a corner of the cage where there was a box of clean sawdust, and, seizing a handful, pressed it on the bleeding of Dodd & Mead. scratch. In a few moments the bleeding ceased, and when the blood dried there remained over the wound a coating of sawdust and dried blood which effectually protected it against the attacks of flies; consequently it soon

COULDN'T STAND IT

Favored Waiter-"I'm goin' to leave here when my week is up." Regular Guest-"Eh! You get good

pay, don't you?" Yes, 'bout the same as everywhere,' "And tips besides?" "A good many."

"Then what is the matter?" "They don't allow me time for goin' out to meals; I have to eat hore."

When Queen Victoria was at Balmo- ing. ral, some time ago, she visited an aged cottager, and, on leaving her said: "You will now no longer be afraid of me, and I shall expect you to pay me a tween the sexes in Montana, I believe?" visit." "Ah, ma'am." she replied, "it's "Far from it. A woman gets only not yourself I'm frightened at; it's about half as much for her vote as a them grand servants."

THIRST IN HOT CLIMATES.

to Soldiers. Preach as we will on sanitary quesof seif-preservation. In animals it is tions, teach our soldiers as carefully as so strongly developed that it often we like that muddy water or water that

one side, then, such trivial methods as pebble-sucking, spice-eating and so on, which act merely by preventing dryness of the mouth, real thirst can only be relieved by water, and in whatever form the drink is taken by which it is alleviated, it is the water which it contains, and the water alone, which is effectual. Again, the only way to prevent thirst is to avoid undue loss of the watery constituent of the blood. Practically, then, the problem is reduced to this-

Over the loss of water by the lungs care as to clothing and as to drink. The more men drink the more they perspire; and if they obey their natural impulses in this regard they are sure to lose far more water through the skin than is at all necessary. It is the loss what we wish especially to insist upon Dr. Weir believes that many of the is that alcoholic drinks, in consequence of their diuretic action, are very in-ffectual thirst quenchers. They relieve for a time, but by their action on the 'tidneys they remove almost as much fluid as they add, so that the condition of the blood is very rapidly brought back to what it was before, or even nade worse than ever. Universal experience enforces the lesson that, however comforting at the time, alcohol produces thirst, especially when much physical exertion is being made. It takes out as much as it puts in, and certainly should not be drunk when economy in fluid is essential.

Another and most important cause of wasteful excretion of fluids from the body is impatience of the earlier and bearable degrees of thirst. The human body must part with a certain quantity of water to form the necessary excretions. Nature, however, with her usual iberality, has arranged for the watery fulds required for this purpose to be secreted in far greater quantity than is bsolutely necessary, and much of this xcess of secretion ceases when less fluid is taken into the system. Unfortunately, the same water starvation which diminishes excretion also proman who is impatient of this discomfort and tries to check it by constant ipping might as well empty his water pottle onto the road. No man can exort himself in a hot climate without becoming parched, and this early thirst pust be put up with when the water supply is limited. Any attempt to really lake it merely leads to a wasteful pasare of fluid through the system.

Then about tobacco, Smoking is probbly not in essence such a thirsty proeeding as some people imagine. Habit as much to do with the drinking with which is is often accompanied. Still. obacco should not be indulged in durng the early hours of the march. There can be no doubt that it enables men to beer fatigues and discomforts which without it would be found almost unenfurable, and among other things to but up with the miseries of thirst. Rut the very efficacy of tobacco for this nurnose makes it all the more desirable to keep it back until it is really wanted. ---

NOTES ON FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

Plenty of Good Reading in Store For the Lover of Books.

Paul Leicester Ford's new story, Wanted," will be issued about Christmas time by Dodd, Mead & Co. It will be a charming Christmas tale.

D. Appleton & Co. will issue at once a new edition of Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage," with portrait and biographical sketch, The book grows in popularity.

Booker T. Washington's autobiography is to begin at once as a serial in the Outlook, and in the autumn will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"David Harum" has gone up into the forty-sixth edition and is still skyward, distancing all competitors! Well, it's a royal good story and is worth the while! Anthony Hope is now at work on a new novel, and it will soon be given to the press. We know not what it is to

to be about, but it is sure of a wide reading. Hall Caine's new novel will soon appear, and is said to be a new presentation of the endless strife between Protestantism and Catholicism. This will doom it to a partial reading. The world is caring less and less for such hairsplitting. The old controversies of the

middle ages are utter bosh today. The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of the Christian daily paper fame has announced that he is writing a novel to elevate the condition of kitchen labor. His heroine is to be a kitchen maid. His book will have a hearty welcome.

Conan Doyle is busy on a popular story of the South African war. He has already given evidence of his ability to write history in a most taking way. Ian Maclaren will soon bring out ais "Life of the Master."

Stanley J. Weyman is at a new novel, and it will be a vigorous one. R. Crockett's pen is busy, and the novel-reading world have a choice bit

in anticipation. Marion Harlan's new story, "Doctor Dale," is being worked from the press

Chauncey C. Hitchkiss, author of "In Defiance of the King," is spending the summer in Chenango county, busy on an historical romance. It will surely be a welcome volume.

Harner & Brothers have in press General George A. Forsyth's novel entitled "Thrilling Days in Army Life." Chapman's "Bird Studies" grows in

popularity, and the Appletons are issuing a new and larger edition.
"Under the Great Bear," by Cirk

Munroe, is in the press of Doubleday, Page & Co. G. P. Putnam's Sons will soon issue an important and elaborate book under the

title of "The Life and Times of Queen The hest writers are not resting on the laurels of the past, but are hard at ork to enrich the world's choice read-

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST.

"You have political equality as beman gets."

